

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 7

FANWOOD

Major and Mrs. William H. Van Tassell were guests of honor at a dinner given by Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg on Thursday evening, February 8th. Covers were laid for fifteen.

Following the dinner, an open reception was held in the new Girls Sitting-room. Major and Mrs. Van Tassell were escorted from the Superintendent's apartment into the main hall, where the Provisional Company of Cadets, in trim new uniforms, came to attention and presented arms. The guests of honor proceeded between the two lines of cadets toward the sitting-room. Upon entering this room, the band struck up "Hail to the Chief," and the assembled members of the School faculty and staff, also members of the Protean and Adrastian Societies and members of the graduating class, rose to greet them.

Major Van Tassell's friends and associates pressed around him to greet him with warm words of appreciation of the Major's lifelong service to the School and to wish him well in his retirement.

Superintendent Skyberg then addressed Major and Mrs. Van Tassell and spoke feelingly of the esteem and appreciation which the Staff of the School held for the Major, expressing his regret over Major's enforced retirement and wishing him and Mrs. Van Tassell a pleasant and happy future.

Remarking that on a cold night such as this, the stars in the skies shone out with unusual brilliance, Superintendent Skyberg said: "In every field of service there are always certain individuals who stand out because of their excellence of performance, like shining stars. In the interesting little community in which we live in the New York School for the Deaf, we recognize William H. Van Tassell as such a star.

"Just as the stars maintain their unchanging position in the firmament, so these individuals hold a fixed and unswerving place in the group with which they work. These persons gain their prominence by an ability to grasp a vision of the purpose for which they serve, and by the ability to hold to this purpose as the unchanging stars hold to their course in the sky.

"As a token of the esteem in which your associates hold you and as a symbol of your most creditable performance, we wish to present you with this ring, in which is mounted a star sapphire. As light is focused and reflected as a star in this stone, so may it reflect to you the high regard in which we hold you.

"May I add the observation (an old one, it is true) that no man is sufficient unto himself. To you, Mrs. Van Tassell, may we also express our sincere appreciation of the cooperation you have given to the Major and which has sustained him in his splendid record of service, and to you may we present this small token of remembrance—this brooch, to remind you that we shall always keep you in our thoughts."

Major Van Tassell responded with a few words, thanking everyone for the thoughtfulness and consideration shown him and expressing his deep appreciation of the way in which he was being honored.

Delightful refreshments, prepared by the older girls under the direction of Miss Peck and by Miss Young and her department, were served at the close of the reception.

As a parting number the band played the lovely strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

On Monday evening, February 12th, at eight o'clock, the stage in the chapel was peopled with more famous women than have been seen here in years. We had Mary Pickford, Jane Addams, Amelia Earhart Putnam, Frances Perkins, Helen Keller and many more contemporary women of prominence. The wives of the last three presidents were present, too, and even Martha Washington, Polly Madison, Betsy Ross, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Molly Pitcher and other women who have made brighter the pages of history.

This mixture of feminine leaders of the past and present was not the result of a demonstration of Wells' "Time Machine," nor was it accomplished by the application of Einstein's speed of light theories. The deed was done quite simply by the Seventh Grade girls who had charge of the Fanwood Literary Association meeting for last Monday.

The program consisted mainly of tableaux, with an occasional speech or explanation. The tableaux were cleverly planned, and some of the resemblances to famous women were striking. The program in full:—

PARADE OF FAMOUS AMERICAN WOMEN

Marshals

Violet Nickrasz and Kathleen Hager
PART I.—The Vanguard

- | | |
|---|---------------------|
| 1. Betsy Ross | Mary Cietta |
| 2. Molly Pitcher | Kathleen Hager |
| 3. Clara Barton | Katherine Kimple |
| 4. Julia Ward Howe, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" | Violet Nickrasz |
| 5. Louisa Alcott | |
| Jo. | Mary Cail |
| Beth. | Genevieve Puszc |
| Meg. | Rose Fraticelli |
| Amy. | Fannie Forman |
| 6. Harriet Beecher Stowe | |
| Miss Ophelia | Virginia Baumeister |
| Topsy | Amelia Anderson |

PART II.—Some Wives of Presidents

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Martha Washington | Violet Nickrasz |
| 2. Dolly Madison | Fannie Forman |
| 3. Frances Cleveland Preston | |
| | Genevieve Puszc |
| 4. Grace Coolidge | Mary Cail |
| 5. Lou Hoover | Mary Cietta |
| 6. Eleanor Roosevelt | Kathleen Hager |

PART III.—March of Famous Women of Modern Times

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Jane Addams | Gertrude Beckerman |
| 2. Amelia Earhart Putnam | |
| | Virginia Baumeister |
| 3. Mary Pickford | Kathleen Hager |
| 4. Mary Wooley | Genevieve Puszc |
| 5. Evangeline Booth | Fannie Forman |
| 6. Frances Perkins | Violet Nickrasz |
| 7. Helen Keller | Rose Fraticelli |
| 8. Carrie Chapman Catt | Mary Cietta |

"With malice toward none; with charity for all." Gertrude Beckerman

Mrs. John D. Peabody, Secretary and Mrs. Henry A. Stickney, of the Ladies Committee, visited the School on Friday the 9th.

Dr. Louis F. Bishop, Sr., and Louis F. Bishop, Jr., members of the Board of Directors, were visitors at the school on Tuesday.

Wednesday, February 7th, the Barrager Lassies journeyed out to Forest Hills, L. I., to play the Kew Gardens High School girls. After a hot contest, the Barragers emerged victorious by the score of 22-19. Sylvia Auerbach led the Barragers in scoring.

The Barrager team had a game of basketball with the girls from the Dobbs Ferry High School on Tuesday afternoon. Barragers won, 16 to 15. The Junior teams of each school also met for a game. Dobbs Ferry won, 18 to 16.

The Fanwood varsity basketball team lost a hard game to Lexington on Saturday evening, the 10th. After be-

ing behind 19-9 at half time, Fanwood put up a game uphill fight, but just could not make it. Pivarnick, of Lexington and Tedesco, of Fanwood, led their respective teams in scoring, with 14 points apiece.

The Fanwooders easily routed the Riverdale County School team, 39 to 12, on the 8th. Fanwood led at half time, 17 to 0.

Next week our team will take part in the Eastern States schools tournament to be held at St. Joseph's School at Westchester, on February 22d to 24th.

Gallaudet Basketball Team Comes to New York

The Gallaudet College basketball team came to New York last Friday afternoon, bringing with it a hotter game than Long Island University had expected, a pace too fast for the Deaf-Mutes' Union League quintet, a new supervisor for the Fanwood school, and joy and gayety to their friends in New York.

Gallaudet was outclassed in its game with Long Island University. The unfamiliar gymnasium and L. I. U's fast passing attack proved too much for the boys in blue during the first half, and at the close of that period the score stood 22 to 7 in favor of Long Island. However, the Blues matched the New Yorkers almost basket for basket in the second half keeping the score down, 44-26.

At Bryant Hall, Saturday evening, the Blue basketballers proved something or other about college spirit, strict training, or the climate of Washington, D. C., for the boys had the game in hand from start to finish. The Union Leaguers, however, put up a good battle and kept the score fairly even during the first half. It was in the second period that the Gallaudetians began to show the results of daily practice, regular hours, college spirit, or maybe the climate of Washington, D. C. The Blues did not slow down at all when the whistle ushered in the second half and they gradually kept away from the desperate Union Leaguers until the closing whistle found Gallaudet leading 37 to 23.

After the game, the boys went their devious ways in search of what amusements New York City could offer. Many of the players were surrounded by animated groups of alumni from near and far (one from Connecticut and one from Pennsylvania represented the extremes.) One of the boys, however, did not stay around long, for he had to be on the job at the Fanwood school Sunday morning.

This boy was James H. Rayhill, of Illinois and Gallaudet College. Mr. Rayhill has been chosen to replace Mr. Enlow who left the school a week ago. Those who attended the game Saturday night will remember number "6." Mr. Rayhill was a star on the Illinois team that placed third in the Central States Tourney in 1930. He has played basketball on the Gallaudet varsity for four years, and starred at track for a like period. Mr. Rayhill holds the District of Columbia A. A. U., record in the 200 meter dash. When he resigned from Gallaudet last Sunday, Mr. Rayhill was ranked as a Junior.

Superintendent Skyberg of the Fanwood School extended an invitation to the team for dinner Sunday noon. The meal was a gay one and the conversation begun at the table was continued for quite a time in the living room upstairs. That afternoon the boys spent in seeing New York, or at least as much of it as they could in a few hours, for the 6:30 train to Washington, D. C., carried the team away from the city, bringing with them memories of some good games and of a pleasant trip.

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES

The Lenten season at St. Ann's Church began on Wednesday, February 14th, and in the evening there was a Litany and Penitential Service, by the Vicar, Rev. Mr. Braddock, with an address "The World's Need of Religion."

During the Lenten Season until Easter Day, additional church services will be held on Wednesday evenings at St. Ann's, at 8:15 P.M. The sermon subjects for these Wednesday Lenten Services will be based on a comparison of the various religions of the world, ancient and modern.

About seventy-five people attended the Men's Club Carnival in St. Ann's Guild House on Monday evening, February 12th. It was a jolly crowd, though small, and a surprisingly large proportion of the spectators were in costume. Dancing and music was the order of the evening. Prizes were given for costumes, as follows:—

Ladies—Mrs. E. W. Nies as Colonial Dame, a table lamp; Sadie Lavery in N. R. A. original costume, set of table silver; Ethel Koblenz, pirate girl, pen and pencil set.

Men—Wm. Williamson as Abraham Lincoln, set of military hair brushes; Raymond McCarthy as Mickey Mouse, cigar lighter; Daniel Aellis, comically costumed as portly woman, perfume set.

The judges were Messrs. William Renner, Archibald McLaren and Edward Elsworth, and Mesdames H. Liebsohn and B. Baca. The committee of the Men's Club in charge of this entertainment consisted of William Wren, chairman, Messrs. Edmund Hicks, James Fitzgerald, Louis Radlein, Harry Jackson and Charles Wiemuth.

Confetti throwing followed after the awarding of prizes. Refreshments were on sale. A good time was had by everybody.

A Literary Entertainment will be held at St. Ann's Guild Hall on Tuesday evening, February 20th, at 8:15 P.M., under the auspices of the V. B. G. A.

N. A. D.

With the big convention scheduled for July, 1934, drawing close, some real hustling will have to be done in order to put it across.

It is accordingly pleasant to announce that the following public-spirited organizations will stage affairs in the very near future for the benefit of the N. A. D. Convention Fund.

Saturday Evening, March 10.—"Lit" given by the W. P. A. S. at St. Ann's Church.

Sunday Evening, March 18.—St. Patrick's Celebration by Xavier Ephpheta Society at Chelsea Casino, 248 West 14th Street.

Saturday Evening, April 28.—Card Party by the V. B. G. A. at St. Ann's Church.

The H. A. D. and the K. D. will announce their "contribution" in next issue of the JOURNAL.

There will be games of basketball between New York School for the Deaf and Fanwood Alumni, Barrager Lassies vs. Barrager Alumni, Fanwood seconds vs. Falcons, at the gymnasium of the New York School for the Deaf, 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue, on Saturday, February 17th, at 1:30 P.M. Ticket of admission will be 10 cents.

(Continued on page 5)

PENNSYLVANIA

The deaf of York pulled off a very successful social on Saturday evening, February 3rd. About sixty people were in attendance. The affair was held in the parish house of St. John's Church, and was for the benefit of the P. S. A. D. Mr. Milford D. Luden, of Reading, showed some reels of motion pictures taken by himself. Then Sydney Goldberg, also of Reading, gave an exhibition of pantomime, acting as only he can do it. He was enthusiastically applauded. Mrs. Joseph Markel was in charge of the affair, assisted by Mesdames Paul Fauth and Hugh Boyd, and the Misses Ruth Wildasin and Treva Marsh. In addition to those above named, out-of-town visitors at the social included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritche, of Mohnton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, Mrs. Blanche Ladd, Mr. Arden Eberly and Mr. Charles Blessing, all of Harrisburg, and Mr. Edward B. Jacobs of Columbia.

A still-born male child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Markel, of New Freedom, on February 2d. Mrs. Markel is now in the York Hospital, and doing nicely. They are the parents of four fine children.

Miss Edith Fauth, the hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fauth, of York, graduated from the William Penn Senior High School of that city on January 25th. She is the first child of deaf parents to be graduated from that particular school. Next Fall she hopes to enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, all of Reading and vicinity, were the guests of the Paul Fauths on Sunday, January 28th.

Among the many thousands who journeyed to Harrisburg to see the State Farm Show during the week of January 16th was Jacob Rutz, of Emporium. He assists his father on a large dairy farm. Some of his fine cattle were entered in the show, and though they failed to win a prize, Mr. Rutz thoroughly enjoyed himself. He took time off to call upon the William Blessings.

Condolences are being extended to Jacob B. Tshudy, of Lancaster upon the death of his mother. She passed away on January 26th, and was laid to rest on the 30th. She had worked all day and had eaten a hearty supper upon her return home in the evening. Soon afterward she expired. Death was due to a heart attack. She was sixty-six years old.

A good-sized crowd of the deaf turned out to see the Mt. Airy five play the Lancaster Roman Catholic High School's basketball team on the latter's floor recently. In spite of all their enthusiastic cheering for P. S. D., the Lancaster boys won to the tune of 19 to 16. That was not so bad if it was a defeat. Also, it did not satisfy the Mt. Airy boys. They sought a return match, and got it. February 3rd, the Lancaster team went down to Mt. Airy and was soundly trounced by the deaf lads to the tune of 30 to 16. Now nobody is satisfied! The yearly contest between these two teams promises to be a basketball classic.

Like many more Pennsylvanians, Mrs. Katie Etter, of Lancaster, is at present sick with the gripe. And Miss Esther E. Heller is just up and about again, after suffering from the same ailment. But then, Pennsylvanians take an attack of the gripe as a matter of course, and count that winter lost which does not lay them up for a day or two. They call it "a bad cold," and let it go at that.

The sympathy of his many friends is being extended to Elmer E. Eby, of Lancaster, upon the passing away of his father on February 3rd. His father had sustained a slight injury to his foot, but blood poisoning unfortunately developed. After weeks in a Lancaster hospital, his condition appeared much improved. But a

relapse occurred, and he passed away quietly at his home in Gap, Lancaster County. Burial services according to the Mennonite religion were held on Tuesday, February 16th.

Michael Weidman, of Shrewsbury, is downstairs and about again, after spending several weeks in bed as a sufferer from acute neuritis. Though not yet fully recovered, his condition is greatly improved. The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz visited him again on Sunday, February 4th, and so did Nelson Markel, of York.

That very sporty Chevrolet car which Paul Albert, of Myerstown, recently bought does not run nearly as well as it looks. On February 4th, he invited Mrs. Warren M. Smaltz to accompany him in it for a trip to Pine Grove to visit the Charles Stroughauers. That same night he couldn't start his car, much to his consternation. A run-down battery was to blame. They finally reached home, hours late. We advise Mr. Albert to get a Packard or Lincoln. They run!

January weather ran true to form. Just when everybody was beginning to think that spring had arrived, the mercury started a downward glide that carried it to fifteen below zero in some localities. Motoring from Franklin to Hazleton on January 30th, the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz and Mr. J. Clarence Reinmiller observed that a brook which tumbles down Snowshoe Mountain had frozen solid. Even a waterfall hung in mid-air, a piece of solid ice. Boy, was it cold!

Among deaf women engaged in unusual occupations we list the Misses Reba and Gladys Rowe, of Lancaster. They make fish hooks.

Goosebone weather prophets have been temporarily eclipsed by those who watch his excellency, the groundhog, to discover whether he will see his shadow. According to word from Punxsutawney, Quarryville, and other localities, the groundhog emerged from his hole this year, squinted at his shadow a moment, and then promptly reentered his burrow. That means, they say, that we will have six more weeks of winter.

The congregation of the Silent Mission at Harrisburg held a business meeting on Sunday evening, February 4th. An election of officers resulted in the selection of LeRoy Moore for warden, Arden Eberly for assisant warden, and John Blottenerger for secretary-treasurer.

Immediately afterwards the P. S. A. D. Local branch held its annual election also. William Blessing was chosen president, Aaron Buchter vice-president, Arden Eberly secretary, and Charles Blessing, treasurer, respectively. It was planned to hold socials in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Buchter entertained a number of guests at their home on January 27th. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace of York, Mr. James H. Buterbaugh of Altoona, the Mesdames Blanche Ladd, Raymond Atherton and William Blessing, and Mr. Edgar Schaffer, all of Harrisburg.

Martin Coldern, of Brownstown, has been confined to bed for a long while with a chronic ailment. He is a brother of Mrs. Caroline Getz.

Walter Tobias, of Lebanon, is one deaf man who never has to worry about unemployment. He is a tailor by trade, and enjoys a city-wide reputation as the most skilled workman in town. Customers have grown into the habit of ordering a new suit of clothes with the stipulation that Mr. Tobias does the work. Result: he is working for rival firms. He spends part of the week doing the better grade work for the Kauffman firm, and then gives the remainder of the week to doing the same for Miller the Tailor. One local bank president actually refuses to permit anyone except Mr. Tobias to do the fitting when he buys a suit.

A number of hearing men from Pine Grove and vicinity have chal-

lenged the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz to another rifle shooting match, after he had come off victorious in a similar event last Christmas day. He has accepted the challenge, and the match has been set for February 10th. The rifle range of the National Guard at Suedberg will be used, and the range has been decided at 200 yards, with a six-inch bullseye. The deaf clergyman confidently expects to win.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Perhaps the oldest living graduate of the Ohio school is Mrs. Carrie Butler Smith, of Youngstown. She is now 93 years old, in good health, and hopes to pass the hundredth milestone. She is very happily located with one of her hearing daughters. No doubt, the care which has been given her and her pleasant surroundings have helped her to reach her present age.

Mr. A. B. Greener has been spreading some of Florida's sunshine here to his friends. He has favored his friends with cards showing how beautiful it is in St. Petersburg, and shipped up oranges to be passed around, making everyone wish they were in Florida too.

On January 22d Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cory had a picnic honoring Mrs. J. K. Sherman (Gussie Greener), with Mr. Greener, Dr. Patterson and Rev. Smielau of Ohio present. About fifteen were present. The picnic was on a beach on the Gulf of Mexico with the thermometer up to 90 degrees. All had a grand time and pitied the folks up north shivering in the cold. Mr. and Mrs. Cory have the reputation of being fine entertainers. They are Ohio born, but have the real southern hospitality.

The January birthday party at the Ohio Home was in charge of Mrs. A. Ohlemacher, with Mrs. Charles as her guest. Six residents were honored.

The February party will have Miss MacGregor as hostess, and will come off on Washington's birthday.

Among visitors at the Home lately were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schott and daughter. Mr. Schott's father was one of the bricklayers, who helped to build the main building which was for a college. My own father also worked on the same building as he had the contract for all the wood work. No one at that time ever dreamed that the building would be used for a Home for the deaf.

Mr. William Wren, Columbus, received word that his parents' home in Akron was completely destroyed by fire one Sunday in January. The family had gone away and so escaped injuries, but lost their belongings. Mr. Wren was sorry to learn of this misfortune, but happy to know all were safe.

Many at the school had the pleasure of meeting Silent Rattan's bride after the big bout, in which Rattan came out champion. At present the couple are making their home in Columbus.

February 5th was observed by the Gallaudet folks with a showing in the school chapel of the pictures taken by the Gallaudet Alumni Association. Most of the older pupils were invited to see the films and from them learned much about Gallaudet College and its activities. The pictures were greatly enjoyed. Mr. James Flood was responsible for getting the films here.

The last Sunday in January, Mr. Elasco Burcham went to West Virginia to see his brother and family. It was a fine balmy day, and Mr. Burcham cast off his overcoat, but when nearing Columbus he wished he had a dozen coats on, as he met a cold spell coming with a terrific wind, and he realized what geography taught him years ago. Ohio's climate is subject to sudden changes.

Miss Kathryn Buster, teacher of sewing, received a telegram early February 5th, calling her to her Kansas home as her sister had passed away. Miss Buster has the sincere sympathy of all who know her in Columbus.

Miss Susan Hoover, teacher of domestic science, has been confined to her home with illness which started as a bad cold.

Mrs. William E. Chapman, sister of the late Cloa Lamson, has been carrying one arm in a sling for some time. She fell while working in her home in Westerville and suffered a very bad dislocation of her shoulder which was very painful for two weeks. At present she is trying to get around with her arm still in a sling.

Silent Rattan with his bride was greeting his many friends at the school, the morning after his great victory over Hall, January 31st. The local press spoke highly of his fine work, and the deaf of the school and Columbus were proud of his victory. Tonight, February 7th, he has another battle here. He and his bride are making their home in Columbus for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jacobson spent Sunday, February 4th, at her mother's home in Mason, near Cincinnati. Mrs. Jacobson's aunt was very ill with pneumonia.

When Mr. Barney Golden entered St. Paul's Church in Canton, January 28th, he was greeted by a fine turnout, and among those there to listen to him were deaf folks from Massillon, New Philadelphia, Dover, Alliance and Sugar Creek. Mr. Golden felt much encouraged.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durian is now in the boys' choir at St. Paul's Church in Canton.

When Mr. and Mrs. Clapham, superintendent and matron the Ohio Home, were in Canton on business recently, they called to see Mr. and Mrs. B. Noble. They found Mrs. Toomey there, and all had a pleasant time together.

The Canton deaf find almost each Saturday evening some meeting to attend as they are busy with three things—their church, the Ohio Home and the N. F. S. D.

On January 27th, the church social was at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. William Toomey. This was well attended and the sale of refreshments brought in quite a sum. The refreshments were served cafeteria style. Prizes won in games were wrapped in red, white and blue, and sealed with patriotic stickers.

Only two deaf men—Alfred Tavorario and J. Hill, are employed in CWA work in Youngstown.

It is reported that Mr. Carl Betts, Youngstown, contemplated taking a wife in the person of Miss Jennie Rich. Mr. Betts was educated at the Ohio school, and Miss Rich attended the school in Youngstown.

Mr. Charles Carmen, whose white hair made him conspicuous in all games, is now in Lima, O., and is in the Kay Jewelry store basketball team and a valuable member, as he was always a star player while at school.

Mr. Walter Sandy, of near Lima, is so tender-hearted that he could not help in the butchering of his pigs, as he had made pets of them. Wonder if he enjoyed eating any of the pork.

E.

Mistook the Motive

An old man was sitting in the street-car. In the aisle near him stood a young woman. He made a movement to rise, says the *Detroit News*, as if to give her his seat.

"Never mind, sir," said the young woman, imperatively. "Just keep your seat."

She smiled patronizingly on the old man, who stared and looked dazed. After two blocks more he again attempted to rise, but the young woman pushed him back, explaining politely, "I've stood so long now I don't mind it. Please keep your seat."

"I say, young lady," cried the old man in shrill irritation, "I want to get off! You've made me go half a mile past my street already."

Tell your troubles—and amuse your friends.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Annual Frat Frolic of the Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., went over with a bang! The affair was held at the Philadelphia Turngemeinde Hall, Broad and Columbia Avenue, last Saturday evening, February 3d, and it attracted one of its biggest crowds in years when close to 500 were present. The usual out-of-town crowds were there in abundance, one coming all the way, via New York, from Ontonagon, Mich. Somehow we missed the pretzel-benders from up Reading-way. Due to the good attendance and the very neat profit that is anticipated, the door prizes were lengthened and fifteen of them were given away. The lucky winners in their order of drawing were David Singerman; Irene Smith, of New York; Chris Unger; Annie Zeidellman; Lawrence Aughenbaugh; Rosa Brigham, of New York; Dan Jeffrys, a hearing man; Wendell Frederick; Warren Holmes; Robert Browne; Peter McLaughlin; Charles Rollinson; Charles Pillert; Leon Krakover; George T. Sanders. As there were no costume prizes, not one soul showed up dressed like a mummer. The ball itself took on a formal affair, as evening gowns and soup-and-fish were plentifully scattered about. Dancing took up most of the evening and the refreshment stand did a land-office business during the rest of the time. The committee in charge are to be congratulated on so orderly an affair, and those who assisted James Jennings in putting it over are John Roach, George King, Nathan Schwartz, John Robinson, John Donohue and Lewis Long. The party that came all the way from Ontonagon, Mich., was Mrs. Lloyd Heard. She heard about the ball while in New York and came over to attend, at the same time getting a chance to see Philadelphia. She graciously gave her time to the ball committee by accepting to draw out the numbers for the door prizes.

Many of the attenders voiced their approval of the awarding of the door prizes instead of those prizes for fancy and comic costumes as in former years. It gave everybody a chance in the prize awards instead of the handful of masqueraders that usually competed before.

One of the comical sights was Chris Unger, who won one of the prizes. When it was awarded to him, he made a bee-line for the refreshment stand.

Leon Krakover, who was another winner, was tracked down by ye scribe and succeeded in parting from him the cost of one year's subscription to the Deaf-Mutes' JOURNAL.

Hughey Cusack showed up with a Fedora instead of the customary iron-hat he usually wears to balls. "Derbies bring me bum luck," said Hughey.

The writer introduced two hearing fellows, who are rank amateurs at the hand alphabet, to each other. Probably the din of the music kept them from hearing what was said as they were introduced because they started in to wig-wag to each other.

It's a small world after all. Two other hearing fellows had the good fortune of meeting each other at a "deaf-and-dumb" ball after a good many years. That's what happened here at the Frat Frolic.

Jim Jennings wore out two pairs of shoes rushing up and down, hither and thither and yon, trying to see that everybody was enjoying themselves.

Johnny Roach was there in all his glory, acting as the perfect host, in which capacity he is a past master.

Jim Brady was another luminary there. By just noticing a bunch of deaf people, Jim would be found in the middle answering questions right and left and imparting wisdom in his own whimsical way.

The "Trolley" Carrs were much in evidence, greeting their old Philly friends everywhere. The Missus

seems to have broadened somewhat, though she stoutly says she has lost six pounds. A you know, they are from New York.

The presence of mind of John Dunner prevented a miniature riot near the close. It seems two started arguing too much and John's quick action prevented further trouble. Only a lot of wasted motions was the damage done and the Committee wishes to thank John.

Joe Tosti was in charge of the dance floor, but somehow he seemed to think the refreshment stand was the place, where they danced because he usually was found there.

The Frank Kuhns, of Olney, left their hibernating long enough to lend their presence to the affair. They surely were a sight for sore-eyes.

This paragraph ends the Frat Frolic Fillers. What I am going to stay is that the next Frat Frolic of 1935 will be bigger and better than ever. It will mark the Silver Jubilee of the Philadelphia Division.

The officers of the Slent Dart League met at the home of the President Edward Evans, to lay plans for the coming start of the second half. One of the big changes made was the shaking up of the players so as to make the League more balanced, which it lacked during the first half. As a result Wisconsin, first half champs, will start off with Reneau, Robinson, Funk, Meenan and Steer. Winghocking, second place champs, will have Kier, Stanton, Tosti, O'Donnell and Kepp. Cresheim will line up with Ferguson, Jennings, Wadleigh, Dooner and Roach, and Morris will include Cusack, Evans, Dunner, Balasa and Gerhardt. As a result, the officers think, the second half should be anybody's race.

At the February meeting of the Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., four new prospects were brought in by that die-hard, Levy Gerhardt. These four fellows had been stubborn holdouts for a good many years and what puzzles us is what kind of salesmanship Leroy used. Well, anyway, we welcome Ben Urofsky, Luther Wood, William Rowe and Henry Miecznik into the fold.

The William Walkers, of South Philadelphia, have taken up house-keeping, after living with Mr. Walkers people these many years. They have rented a nice apartment not far away from their parents' homes.

From Denmark

DEAR DR. FOX:

Perhaps this rather familiar tone puzzles you. It is many, many years since we met in 1906, when I had the privilege to visit the Fanwood school. I had then a black, full beard; now it is grey, but I feel almost as vigorous as then, and I understand that you are the same gay and strong young man. A year ago attending a summer school for young teachers and now taking over the responsible and much-time-claiming office of an Editor of the much honored DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

I see from the January issue that you have given the paper a new coat. I congratulate you and I thank you for the courtesy to send me this JOURNAL. It keeps me somewhat in contact with the "Fanwood family"—and others. Several kind and steadfast friends in America continue ever since 1906 to send me their school papers. Please also remember me to Dr. Skyberg and thank him for the courtesy.

With all good wishes for the New Year, I am yours faithfully,

ANDERS HAUSER

Miss Karoline Fritze, X Davidgasse 6 II/30, Vienna, wishes to know the whereabouts of Hr. Tolpa, a deaf man, Hungarian, born in Africa, age 32 to 36. He was a pupil in the School for the Deaf in Vienna from 1906 to 1909. He went to Turkey and later to New York.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

On February 2d, the local Gallaudet alumni had a banquet at the Edgewood School to revive memories of our beloved Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, whose birthday fell on the fifth. Originally it was planned to have it at some hotel, but Supt. A. C. Manning hearing of it, generously offered us the use of his commodious apartment and a very small charge per plate. As it was more like a family gathered in a home atmosphere, the occasion was doubly enjoyed.

The victuals could not have been improved on and even the ice-cream was welcome though it was a cold night. After they had been stored away, the banqueters availed themselves of the use of the living room where they could listen to "the flow of wit," sunk snugly in the depths of the tuxedo sofas and overstuffed chairs.

Mr. Bernard Teitebaum made appropriate introductory remarks as he called upon the speakers, who with their subjects were as follows: "The Influence of Dr. Gallaudet Bearing on My Work," by Mr. A. C. Manning, '04 Normal; "Personal Glimpses of Dr. Gallaudet," by George M. Teegarden, '76; "Our Debt to Dr. Gallaudet," by Samuel Nichols, '01; "Intimate Sidelights on the Life of Dr. Gallaudet," by Albert Berg, '86. Miss Helen Wilson, ex-'35, recited a poem concerning our late lamented benefactor, written by Mr. Teegarden. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Havens, exes-'08, directed our thoughts into another channel by a vaudeville sketch entitled "The Time Table—Mr. and Mrs. Jangle."

This fifteen minutes of continuous picking on each other was amusing in the extreme to the listeners not concerned in the quarrel. They did their part so well that we could not be blamed if we thought that was the result of constant practice. Miss Ruth Davis and Miss Wills will be hostesses to the alumni some time next month at the latter's home.

The presence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg, of Philadelphia, was a pleasant surprise. They are visiting with the latter's sister and family in the East Liberty district. Although the years since Mr. Berg left Gallaudet transcends the average span of life, he still retains his athletic bearing. His erectness and vigorous signs are something we may well contemplate.

Claude Colgrove, of Franklin, Pa., passed away January 26th, from heart failure. He was a former pupil of the Edgewood School.

Feeling confident that the "big bad wolf" of depression is definitely on the run, No. 36, N. F. S. D., has decided to have a banquet this year. The date is February 24th and the place Hotel Henry, right across Fifth Avenue from Kaufmann's Department store. The indications are that there will be a good turnout. Anyone desiring to attend may procure tickets from either Harry Zahn or William M. Stewart. The price is \$1.50.

Mr. Frank A. Leitner, retired on a pension by the United States Steel Co., is not receding but keeping on the go uphill. As layreader for St. Margaret's Mission he makes monthly trips to Donora and Beaver Falls. Another hobby is storing up ammunition with which to fight any infringement on the rights of the deaf.

THE HOLLIDAYS

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 p.m. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebing Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The

Detroit, Mich.

Mr. John Curry, an old resident of Toledo, Ohio, passed away on January 28th from a heart attack. He worked at the Toledo Blade over thirty-five years, and was a union printer. His remains were buried on Wednesday. He leaves his wife. Sympathy goes to her.

Mrs. John Hellers' hearing sister, Josie Beesch, of Toledo, Ohio, died after a long illness and was buried on Wednesday.

Robert, the oldest son of Peter N. Hellers, was secretly married to Helen Bursch on December 28th. They are living in an apartment, and Robert is working for Mr. Kuhn of Royal Oak, who runs a machine shop under Ford's production.

Mr. Joseph Letkiewicz, a handsome young chap of Milwaukee, Wis., made a two weeks' visit with his cousin and his friends. He enjoyed his visit in this city, and left on Monday, January 29th, to resume his work at the Simplex shoe factory.

Mr. Iver Olsen, of Wausau, Wis., who stayed two months in this city, has left for his home town.

Mr. Kuehn's mother, who came from Nebraska and had been living with her daughter and son-in-law, passed away after a long illness with dropsy.

The Michigan Athletic Club defeated the Wishbone Athletic Club of Chicago in a basketball game at the old University of Detroit gymnasium. About 200 people witnessed the thrilling close-score game. Mr. Bollman, who took charge of that event, did very well. Dancing and music was had after the game. Billy Waters was the star. He is attending the school for the deaf in Flint.

Miss Dorothy Lee, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was Rev. Waters and his wife's week-end guest last week.

Funeral services were held in Mt. Clemens for "Uncle George" Peppin, 85, deaf-mute, who died on January 11th. Mr. Peppin was a resident of that town for seventy years. His brother, Napoleon, died in Detroit five years ago at the age of 92.

To determine employment possibilities for deaf people under the C. W. A. and P. W. A., is the object of a survey launched in Wayne County in connection with a national survey, supervised by the United States Office of Education through a grant of C. W. A. funds. Mrs. Alice Metzner, director of special education for the Board of Education, has been named Federal Co-ordinating Agent for Wayne County, and the eleven field workers who are to work under her have been named.

Contacts are being made through such organizations as the Aural Guild, the Michigan League for the Hard-of-Hearing, the Michigan Association of the Deaf, the Cadillac Association of the Deaf, and the Alumni Association of the Detroit Day School for the Deaf.

Mr. William M. Strong, of Pontiac, Michigan, gave an interesting lecture; Mrs. Roy Lynch gave a lovely recital, and Mrs. Kenney gave a talk at the Baptist church, where there was an opening social on January 26th. There was a very good crowd. Mr. Bollman and his mother arranged that event. They will arrange another entertainment soon.

Mr. John Moore has been confined in Harper Hospital, quite ill, and his wife is confined in her home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones are staying with them.

Mr. Daniel Whitehead and Mrs. Jackson got up a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Dan Whitehead, at her residence on January 17th.

MRS. L. MAY.

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 p.m.

Services elsewhere by appointment.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 15, 1934

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

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AMONG the great achievements in science must be included the reproduction on the silver screen of sound synchronously with action. Before the talking picture appeared and won instant popularity, the deaf, with other people, enjoyed the entertainment supplied by the silent movies. Today, except where special arrangements are made by schools for deaf children possessing moving picture apparatus, silent pictures have disappeared; the talking pictures have driven them into the discard.

If we accept the given statistics that there are some twelve million people in our country whose hearing is in some degree impaired, and that a tenth of this number, aside from children in schools for the deaf, possess no hearing at all, we may form some idea of the number that misses the silent picture. Paradoxically it is claimed that expert lip-readers seem to enjoy the talking pictures from the illusion it gives of hearing speech; this also may be true of people whose hearing is partial and who are aided by hearing devices. However, really deaf people find the talking pictures greatly inferior to the silent as an aid in comprehending the sense of the play presented, and consequently as a means of enjoyment.

Before the talking picture became popular the deaf appreciated the explanatory headings that accompanied the scenes, and were able to follow the descriptions that were given with the educational films; there is now little opportunity for interpretation in the talking pictures, and this loss seemingly is not confined to the deaf alone. Many people with hearing now criticise the "talkies" as lacking the dramatic action so clearly

shown in the silent picture, and this action has become so reduced that the audience is frequently at a loss to determine what the play is about. The speech part, also, is said to be unsatisfactory in many cases, lacking the correct and distinctive utterance given by actors on the stage.

The production of silent pictures, as instanced in the success of Chaplin, would appear to be a lucrative field for some person of wealth and enterprise; good silent pictures should prove a paying proposition. They were originally one of the greatest developments in the way of entertainment, and should the novelty of the talking picture pass, there may be a reaction back to the silent. This might result, not merely from the mechanical faults of sound reproduction, but from the inferiority of the type of pictures produced. The deaf are not much concerned in the mechanical part of moving picture production, but they do ardently hope for the return of silent picture plays that they can understand and enjoy.

ANENT the foregoing, it is interesting to note the following item from a recent issue of *The New Era* of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Ct.:

"Moving pictures continue to be shown at the school on Sunday evenings. No longer are the silent ones shown, for the companies do not make them any more, so the "talkies" are now shown, though without the sound apparatus. To the hearing person, long accustomed to hear in the theatre what the players are talking about, it must be strange, indeed, to him to look at a picture with the players' lips moving but no sound coming from them. We would like to know if there is any one in the audience who could read their lips all the time and enjoy the show. Though the writer was taught almost wholly by the oral method, he strained his eyes to watch their lips for a while and then gave it up as a hopeless task."

INCLUDED in the memories that linger long and carry lasting and pleasant thoughts with them are the celebrations at residential schools for the deaf in recalling the devoted services of former teachers and officers. The recent dinner and reception tendered by Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van Tassel, in which the whole school family participated, formed one of those pleasant gatherings, adding another to the joyful memories of old Fanwood and these connected with it.

WE note the appearance of a new publication, from the pen of our old friend and former associate at Fanwood, Dr. Harry Best, treating of the blind. He proves himself an expert in the gathering of statistics and marshalling them into an interesting record for the general reader. In his latest work, published by the Mac-Millan Company, treating of "Blindness and the Blind in the U. S. A.," he lays emphasis upon the sociological phases of this interesting group. To an extent he minimizes their individual struggle, as well as the task of those who guide them in the mazes of daily life. While his book reflects the impersonality of organized social work,

it has the corresponding efficiency which remedies conditions. Referring to the belief that the blind have a compensation by a better sense of hearing, he records that, "the remaining senses of the blind receive no added gifts and take on no new faculties. What they have is simply an acquired ability to use with the utmost effect what is left them."

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Wednesday afternoon, February 7th, the Freshman Latin Club met in the Reading room of Fowler Hall. Miss Kathleen Parker opened the meeting with a declamation "Horatius." The boys then gave a short playlet "The Death of Caesar," in which a brief rendition of the plot against Caesar, his assassination in the Senate, and of Marc Antony's funeral oration, were given. The cast is given below:

Caesar Felix Kowalewski
Brutus Alfred Caligiuri
Cassius Olaf Tollefson
Marc Antony Louis Jozefoski
Casca Jack Montgomery
Publius Merle Goodin
Fortune Teller John Vogt

After the playlet several games were played, and refreshments of ice-cream and cookies were served.

The Co-ed's basketball tournament is now under way, with each class, including the Faculty, duly represented. Thursday evening, the "Flea Circus" (Sophomores) made the "Little Onions" (Freshmen) weep, when they trimmed them 16 to 4. In a second game, between two Prep teams, the "Krazy Kats" and the "Flat Tires," the latter won 15 to 4.

Friday evening, Feb. 9th, a movie show was given in chapel hall. The feature was "The Power of the Press," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and a Lloyd Hamilton comedy "The Movies."

Saturday evening, several volley ball games were played between the upper and lower classmen in the old gym. After the game, the co-eds treated the Prep and Frosh girls to a spread and pajama party to pay off a bet when they lost a volley ball game during the Christmas vacation. Ghost stories, jokes and songs enlivened the evening, and a number of the co-eds exhibited their dancing talent. The party came to a close after refreshments had been served in the wee small hours of the morning.

Friday evening, February 9th, Lov Golladay and Earl Sollenberger were among the guests of honor at a banquet tendered by the American Association of University Women in recognition of their winning prizes in the recent Poetry contest sponsored by the Association. "Golly" and "Solly" are both Seniors, and besides winning first prize and first honorable mention in this year's contest, Golly captured second prize in the same contest last year, as well as being the District of Columbia winner in the 1930 *Atlantic Monthly's* National essay contest.

Solly, a constant contributor of essays and short stories to the *Buff and Blue*, tried his hand at poetry only recently, and walked off with third prize. Incidentally, he is the 145 lb. A.A.U. wrestling champion of the District, and coach of the college mat artists. We've heard of rasslers being eccentric, but a rassler-poet can't be beat as a new kind of freak. A photo of Golladay and a single column write-up of his poem and of his life was published in the *Washington Sunday Star* last week.

An exhibition of etchings and dry-points by Cadwallader Washburn, one of Gallaudet's illustrious graduates, is now shown at the Smithsonian Institution here. Mr. Washburn was a member of the class of 1890 subsequently entering the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study architecture. He also studied drawing in New York, and

painting in Spain and Paris. He has traveled widely, and his etchings are of such fine quality, that several of them are in a permanent exhibit at the Congressional Library.

Sunday morning, February 11th, the Y. W. C. A. presented their public program in Chapel Hall. The guest speaker was Mrs. Harold Ickes, who is a member of the legislature of the State of Illinois, a well-known archeologist and writer of Indian life, and the wife of the Secretary of the Interior. Her talk centered chiefly around the Pueblo Indians, their customs, habits and rituals, and she exhibited some of their pottery and curios. Her lecture, interpreted by Dr. Hall, was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Thursday evening, February 8th, our basketball team was defeated, after a close battle with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on the latter's court. Jimmy Ellerhorst, P. C., starred, for the Blues with 10 points. The next evening, the Blues were set back 44 to 26 by a powerful Long Island University five on the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy court.

Jimmy Ellerhorst, Seth Crockett, and Jimmy Rayhill did heroic work for Gallaudet, making 18 points between them. The score at half stood 20 to 7, but Ellerhorst's long shots kept Gallaudet going in the losing minutes of the final half. The summary is given below

L. I. U.	G	F	P	GALLAUDET	G	F	P
Bender, f	1	0	2	Ellerhorst, f	4	0	8
Sheiman, f	1	0	2	Brown, f	1	0	2
Schwartz, f	5	0	10	Crockett, f	0	1	1
Adelman, f	0	0	0	Rayhill, f	2	1	5
Kammeros, c	5	0	10	Hoffm'ster, c	2	1	5
Korkes, c	2	1	5	Burdette, g	1	1	3
Kramer, g	4	2	10	Antila, g	0	2	2
Rab'witz, g	1	0	2				
Halpern, g	1	0	2				
Goodman, g	0	1	1				

Totals 20 4 44 Totals 10 6 26
Referee — Buttermore (Ohio State).
Umpire — Buffano (Pennsylvania).

No report of the game with the Deaf-Mutes' Union League has yet been received at the time of this writing.

Jimmy Rayhill, sang his swan song to college basketball when he played against the Deaf-Mutes' Union League in New York. The best wishes of the entire faculty and student body go with him in his new job as boys' supervisor at the Fanwood School in New York. The following is an extract from a Washington newspaper concerning his leaving college.

Jimmy Rayhill, crack Gallaudet sprinter and basketball player, who was reported considering a coaching position at the Fanwood school in New York two weeks ago, has accepted, and will report for duties Monday, it was announced last night in New York, where Rayhill played with Gallaudet against Union League.

Rayhill has been hailed by many as the best sprinter ever to represent the Kendall Green institution, where he has starred on the cinders since his freshman year. He also is a valuable cog in the Gallaudet court quint, and until injured in his first season at Gallaudet, was a promising halfback. He withdrew from the grid sport on advice of his physician.—*Washington Sunday Star*.

Our next basketball games will be with Baltimore University on the 16th, at Baltimore, and with Elizabethtown College in the Old Gym on the 17th. A meeting of the Literary Society will be held for the stay-at-homes on the 16th.

Safe on the Cinder-Path

There are parts of Kentucky where some of the mountaineers have never seen a locomotive. One of these mountaineers who drifted into civilization encountered a railroad train, and took to flight down the track.

The engineer stopped the train and captured what he supposed was a crazy man. Finding him sane, though breathless, the engineer in anger asked him why he did not get off the track. "Get off the track!" roared the mountaineer. "If I'd ever took to plowed land the thing would have caught me for sure."

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

The Basketball Games and Dance at Bryant Hall under the auspices of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, came off last Saturday.

The attraction was twofold — the second important meeting of the Fanwoods and Lexingtons, this time for the beautiful Edwin Allan Hodgson trophy, and the first meeting of Gallaudet College and the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

At a few minutes after eight o'clock, Chairman Joseph Worzel of the Athletic Committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, carried the trophy to the middle of the floor. With him was President Nathan Schwartz, who explained that the trophy was to be won three times before becoming the property of any team, and said that this evening the opposing teams would be the Fanwoods and Lexingtons, and added, "May the best team win."

At the beginning it seemed that it would be another closely-contested game, but not for long. The Lexingtons displayed a stronger defensive strength, and combined with their fine teamwork, soon forged ahead, and once they held the lead they never relinquished it. The score at the end of the game stood: Lexington A. A. 36, Fanwood A. A., 27.

The lineup and score of the game was as follows:

LEXINGTON	G	F	P	FANWOOD	G	F	P
Israel	5	0	10	Tedesco	5	4	14
Solomon	0	0	0	Kolenda	1	4	6
Pivarnik	6	2	14	Shafraan	0	1	1
Friedman	3	0	6	Bell	1	0	2
Fuchs	0	1	1	Capocci	0	0	0
Marulle	1	0	2	Nuch	1	0	2
Kruger	0	0	0	Cairano	0	2	2
Polinsky	0	1	1				
Rousso	1	0	2				
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	8	11	27

Referee—Halpern, C. C. N. Y.

There was present at the game Supt. and Mrs. Victor O. Skyberg and his two charming daughters, and Mrs. Florence Erhardt, daughter of the late Mr. Edwin Allan Hodgson, and Mr. Edwin Hodgson Tucker, grandson of Mr. Edwin Allan Hodgson.

While the Gallaudet and Union League basketball teams were practicing on the floor, the ceremony of presenting the trophy and gold basketball charms took place. Mr. Edwin Hodgson Tucker made the presentation.

At all basketball and dance affairs in former years, there was dancing before, between and after each game, but at this affair it was, on account of the big crowd, necessary to forego dancing till after both games. Even the platform where the musicians usually are stationed was occupied by over a hundred spectators.

The Gallaudet versus Union League game was the chief attraction. It gave those present an insight of Gallaudet's strength.

Nobody, least ourselves, expected the Union League to defeat this strong team that has been playing regularly under a schedule, and coached by an experienced coach.

To be sure, they won by a score of 37 to 23, but they had to fight hard, as the Union League team, though only having played together but a few games this year, put up a very strong game.

After this game Dave Weisman and his Variety Orchestra gathered on the platform and the dance began and lasted until after midnight.

The arrangement of the affair was under the Athletic Committee, Messrs. Joseph Worzel (Chairman), Herbert Carroll and Bernie Frankel, and was assisted by the following: Abraham Barr, Lester Cohen, Solomon Isaacson, Hyman Gordon, Nathan Herlands, David Retzker and Johnny Willets.

A fine souvenir program of sixteen pages was issued and distributed to all present. The printing was done by the Lightning Press, of which Mr. Moses Schnapp is the sole proprietor. He is a member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and a graduate of Fanwood, where he learned the art of printing.

LEAGUE of ELECT. SURDS

On Sunday, February 11th, the League of Elect Surds celebrated the forty-sixth anniversary with a banquet in the Hotel Lafayette, University Place, at Ninth Street. It occupied the same private dining room as for several years.

In memory of their departed brother, Edwin Allan Hodgson, one cover was unoccupied, and before sitting down to do justice to the excellent menu, a toast was drunk.

At the conclusion, of course, came the flow of soul, Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, the Grand Ruler, acting as toastmaster, and in between toasts related many incidents connected with the L. E. S., education of the deaf, etc.

H. A. D.

A regular meeting of the H. A. D. will be held this Sunday afternoon, February 18th, at 2:30 P.M. During the evening, at 8:30 P.M., a special movie show program will be given, with some vaudeville as a special added attraction, by a variety of rising "stars."

New officers of the Loyalty Social Club (colored girls) which met at the home of Dorothy Jackson, on Saturday evening, are:—

Mrs. Annie Haynes, president; Miss Mabel Bowser, vice-president; Miss Willia Gantt, secretary; Miss Dorothy Jackson, treasurer, and Miss Jessie Hicks, assistant treasurer. The members are Mrs. Thompson, the Misses O. Bunch, E. Gregory, B. Hillery, Mrs. D. Goodhope, Mrs. P. Jenkins and Mrs. L. Malone a new member.

By popular demand, Mr. Emerson Romero, the Director of the Dactyl Duplicate Bridge Club, has changed the date of the regular weekly meetings to Sunday afternoon. This was at the suggestion of a number of regular members. The Sunday dates will hold forth until milder weather sets in. Play starts at 2:30 P.M. at the Hotel Beacon, Broadway and 75th Street.

Mrs. Gertrude T. Kent is at the present time in St. Luke's Hospital, undergoing treatment for inflammatory rheumatism. Friends who have been to see her report progress in her recovery.

A party of friends swooped down on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz last Wednesday evening, the 7th, to "inspect" their new home. Incidentally a nice little sum was contributed to the happy pair to "keep the home-fires burning."

Suspenders and Suspense

A certain Congressman from a mountain district, says the New York Sun, is troubled with a weak, squeaky little voice which sometimes falls in the midst of what might otherwise be an eloquent peroration.

Recently in addressing the House on a matter connected with the tariff, he exclaimed:

"Why, tariffs are like a pair of suspenders, sometimes tight and sometimes loose; but Uncle Sam needs them just the same, to keep up his—"

Here the Congressman's voice struck a high treble note, flared and stopped.

The House held its breath while he cleared his throat. The suspense, which seemed to last for fully a minute, was more painful to the auditors than to the orator, for every one was wondering whether he would say "trousers" or "pants," and some were even hoping that he might say "pantaloon." Even "overalls" would be better than "pants," for "pants" is most unparliamentary.

But all fears were without foundation. He cleared his throat with the greatest care, and in a death-like stillness resumed his oration where he had dropped it: "to keep up his running expenses—"

The words which followed were lost forever in a gale of laughter.

The Cameron M. E. Church of the Deaf, Cincinnati, O.

Sunday, January 7th, Dr. A. G. Schatzman, the District Superintendent of the Cincinnati Area, preached at the Cameron M. E. Church of the Deaf, preaching from the eighth verse of the fourth chapter of Philipians. He gave an excellent sermon and very practical. After the service the First Quarterly Conference was held. The pastor, Rev. August H. J. Staubitz, reported the full membership as 74, with 72 non-resident inactive members, making a total membership of 146. There have been three transfers and twenty-two deaths since 1914, making a total membership since the year of 1914 of 171. The Treasurer's report showed receipts amounted to \$603.51 from August 1st, 1933, to January 6th, 1934, and the total expenses amounted to \$603.15, leaving a balance of 26 cents in the treasury with which to begin the second quarter. There are only two outstanding accounts unpaid, \$35.00 for a movie-show projector and \$9.00 for repairs on the furnace, besides the first mortgage of \$4,500.00. The Treasurer of the Benevolences, Mr. Robert E. Cottner, reported over \$62.00 in his treasury for the first quarter, with nothing paid out. The Treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Albert Gelinske, reported that the Ladies' Aid Society through their lunches and entertainments had collected over \$178.00 during the first quarter, which they turned over to the church to apply upon the Church Building Fund. The name of Mr. Linden Philip Herzer was proposed by the quarterly conference for local preacher and unanimously passed. The pastor, Official Board, members and friends are all working loyally in support of the church. Mr. Christopher H. Rembold, General Manager of the Cincinnati Times-Star, recently presented the church with ten beautiful ivory colored shades for the church auditorium and the recreational room. He has manifested a great interest in the church. He is to address the church in the near future. He was born in the vicinity of the church and is acquainted with all of its history. Mr. Rembold's nephew is Frank Kiefer, a Columbus graduate. The spirit manifested at the meeting was most encouraging, showing that everyone from the pastor and Official Board to the youngest members were thoroughly imbued with the spirit of loyalty and faithfulness to God's work here in Greater Cincinnati, and to their own Church. Bishop H. Lester Smith and Dr. Schatzman have shown great interest in the progress of the Church of the Deaf. May God's richest blessings rest upon all connected with that Church.

Mr. Wm. Duning, Jr., the father of Hilbert and Leroy, now attending the University of Cincinnati, will give the Cameron M. E. Church of the Deaf a pictorial lecture on the Passion Play and Central Europe through our official interpreter, Rev. Mr. Utten E. Read, on the fourth of March. The title of "Apostle for Oberammergau" was presented to Mr. Duning by Mr. Anton Lang, the celebrated Christus character, 1900 to 1922. The object of this lecture of the Passion Play is to help in canceling the church mortgage debt. Mr. Duning is an agent of the tours and Canadian steamships, and expects to leave here for Europe, where he will guide the travellers for the Summer on the 30th of June. We all wish him good luck and safe journey.

Bronze Tablet in Memory of Mr. Hodgson

To be placed on the wall of the New York School for the Deaf (Fanwood). Contributions can be handed to the committee, or sent direct to the Treasurer, 99 Fort Washington Avenue. All contributions will be acknowledged in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Committee: A. Capelle, E. Souweine, Max Miller, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Treasurer.

Previously acknowledged.....\$156 05
Raymond H. McCaw.....5 00

Total.....\$161 05

The Modern Tempo

A paper read before the Dixie Association of the Deaf at its Convention last September, 1933

Friends of the Dixie Association of the Deaf:

Greetings. I am pleased to respond to the gracious invitation of your Chairman, Mr. McFarlane, for a message on the occasion of your Convention, for I retain a cordial feeling of friendship and abiding interest in all that pertains to your general welfare.

Confronted as we are today with one of the greatest and gravest problems—our place in the world—our adaptation to new "codes," and new "deals," it little behooves us to indulge in wordy platitudes. As you know, our Government has already set the pace for a general recovery all along the line and it is for us not only to recognize our own "shortcomings," but endeavor to understand more clearly the scope and the extent with which we must move forward, in the modern tempo, to obtain our long-desired objectives.

More than ever before in our history, the American people are learning—and accepting—the value of co-operation. So, if we are to follow the trend of the nation in this Rooseveltian era, I should say that you will not hesitate to work together with your parent organization—the National Association of the Deaf. True, the N.A.D. has its peculiar "shortcomings." What large organization has not? But, while engaged in your field of interest in the South, I would yet ask you to join hands with the National body for our common welfare and thus hasten ultimate success.

I am not entirely unmindful of the splendid work which you are performing in the maintenance of the Florida Home for the Aged Deaf. It is indeed creditable alike to your hearts and minds, and I take this occasion to wish you added power in your laudable efforts.

But, "Man wins no victories alone." The battle for justice, for recognition of our common rights, for a better life for all, can best be expressed in a collective voice; that is, it must be fought by all in concerted union. Let's not assume the attitude of that naive passenger on an ocean steamer who, on being awakened from sleep and informed that the boat had struck an iceberg and was fast sinking, rubbed his sleepy eyes and remarked: "Well, what do I care? I don't own the boat, do I?"

To conclude, you and I must try to get out of our shell-hole of sectional and individual self-complacency. This teeming world is hardly ever going to gape and thrill at our individual accomplishments. As I said, united and organized effort is the only media through which we can hope to elevate our status as a class and consequently as individuals.

I trust that you will accept this little message in the sincere spirit in which it is given, and may your deliberations be fruitful of worth-while results that should redound to the credit of the Southern deaf. "Heave to, for a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together!"

MARCUS L. KENNER.

Not Her Affair

Uncle Ephraim had put on a clean collar and his best coat, says the Chicago Tribune, and was walking majestically up and down the street. "Aren't you working to-day, uncle?" asked one of his acquaintances.

"No, suh. I's celebratin' my golden weddin', suh."

"You were married fifty years ago to-day?"

"Yes suh."

"Well, why isn't your wife helping you to celebrate?"

"My present wife, suh," replied Uncle Ephraim, with dignity, "ain't got nothin' to do with it. She's de fourth, suh."

Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Lillian Sacks was joint hostess with Mrs. Rose Friedman, entertaining the members of the F. F. F. S. at the latter's new apartment on Park Heights Avenue, January 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood, of Washington, D. C., motored to Baltimore New Year's Day, to join their Baltimore friends in witnessing an exciting game of ice hockey between the Orioles (Baltimore) and the Sea Gulls (Atlantic City) at Carlin's "Iceland." Mr. Wood is a Canadian by birth, and before entering Gallaudet College he played amateur hockey as "goalie."

The Woods also spent Sunday, December 31st, with Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace at their Anneslie home. On returning to Washington, they took Elizabeth Moss along for a short overnight visit, during which the latter had a chance to meet some of her friends at college before going back to Indianapolis where she teaches.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown recently installed in their lovely home at Beverly Hill, the new Fluid-Heat oil-burner. Mr. Wallace and Rev. Mr. Whildin are the other fortunate ones who do not have to haul out ash cans on ash days, as they both had Williams Oil-O-Matics put in last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaufman are the veteran users of the famed Oil-O-Matics, having had one over ten years.

A public installation of the officers for 1934 was given by the Frats on January 5th. The following "best-selected men" were, one by one, sworn into office: President, August Herdtfelder (re-elected); Vice-President, John Wallace; Secretary, August Wriede (re-elected); Treasurer, Adolph Bomhoff (re-elected); Director, Abraham Amanski; Sergeant-at-Arms, Stanislaus Taranski; Trustee for three years, Anthony Hajna; and Deputy Organizer, Michael Weinstein. A social, with a short movie show, followed. A large number of ladies attended.

John Fielder is in charge of Masquerade Ball and Dance to be held by the Frats at Schanze's Hall, Pennsylvania and North Aves., February 24th. Only those in costume will be allowed to take part in the dance contest.

Anthony Hajna, our young bacteriologist, was co-author with a Chief Bacteriologist of "The Modified Eijkman Medium," an article appearing in the October issue of "The Journal of Bacteriology." It dealt with distinguishing one organism from another in determining the source of pollution of water and food. Anthony and his bride of one year are keeping much to themselves in their apartment in the vicinity of Overlea.

Jesse Oberlander, under the C. W. A., is engaged in work of keeping the Herring Run Park clear of rubbish and in good condition. He was an expert watchmaker, but was unable to keep up with his trade, due to depression.

In the Maryland *Bulletin* appear copies of interesting communications between Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee of the Maryland School for the Deaf, and Mr. Charles Brown, Vice-President and General Manager of the Western Maryland Railway Co., concerning the discharge of a worthy young man on account of his deafness. Mr. Bjorlee is upholding James Behren's right to re-employment at the Western Maryland Railroad. The young man had been satisfactorily employed in one of its upholstery departments for nine years until a recent physical examination that was required of every employee, with the result that Mr. Behrens was immediately discharged. He now holds a pressing job at a tailor's on a very small salary.

The engagement of our presentable young bachelor, Mr. Raymond Kressler, to Miss Frances Meloick, both formerly of the Irving Catholic School, was recently announced. Mr. Kressler holds an excellent govern-

ment position in Washington, D. C. Our best wishes to the fine couple.

January 14th, Mr. G. Faupel surprised friends in Baltimore with brief visits while gathering data on the deaf in the county in connection with the nation-wide survey now being made among the deaf under the Civil Works program, to determine types of occupations suitable for the deaf. Roy Kaufman and James Foxwell accompanied him in his tour among the deaf, using the former's car. Mr. Faupel was working under Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee, who is the volunteer supervisor of this field work in the State, exclusive of Baltimore City.

Miss Olive Whildin is conducting the city of Baltimore end of the survey, with help of a staff of five field agents. They are making contacts not only with the deaf people, but also with the hard-of-hearing, the latter of which group Miss Whildin is the supervising teacher in city. An article recently appeared in the *Sun*, commenting on her fine work. We all know her as one of the best workers for the hard-of-hearing. She is also closely associated with her father, Rev. Mr. Whildin, in his work among the deaf, which in spite of his recent retirement from church work, he still carries on. They find help in her in way of interpreting. At present she is studying at Johns Hopkins University during her spare time.

The Maryland *Bulletin* reports Mr. Alfred Feast as having just reached the fortieth milestone of his continuous and efficient service with the United States Label Co., here. Messrs. John Fielder and August Herdtfelder are the other deaf men employed there. Mr. Herdtfelder is in the lithographing department. He announced a new brand of meat now being canned somewhere, the label for which he has just "lithographed." It is rattlesnake meat. How many of you would like to sample it? J.

Feb. 2, 1934

Chicago, Ill.

Minnesota Plays! Fair-haired Faribault lads will bring basketball to the Central States for the first time, when our annual tournament starts in Delavan, February 23-24. Missouri contracted to compete several weeks ago, which makes two new teams seeing action in the coming Central States Tournament. They substitute temporarily, for Kentucky and Michigan—"out" for financial reasons.

Minnesota and Missouri will compete against the only three teams of the original combine of six, who have participated in every one of the ten tournaments. For the past three years they have consistently run in the same order—Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana.

Wisconsin has seemed a certain winner, up to the last two games. But this year it looks like the scarlet-coated Badgers are due to bring Coach Frederick Neesam his first championship.

Burns' Illini, last year's national deaf champs, sadly miss their spark-plug, the dynamic Doneghue, and have split even in ten games this season. The Indians from Indianapolis have lost their star center, Baxter—who recently lost three fingers in a planing machine in the school workshop. Nothing definite is known of the strength of the "Show Me" staters and the Faribault Swedes, but every state ever filling in, in past tournaments came to a cropper, notably Iowa and Kansas.

Reserved season tickets for the ten games may be secured at \$1.50 each by writing to Coach Neesam. He states a night's lodging can be had for seventy-five cents in the town hotels. Handsome trophies will be given first and second teams, and a suitable award to the outstanding sportsman-player.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

Kansas City

Mrs. Ruth Buster Kelly passed away peacefully early in the morning of February 5th at Providence Hospital after more than two weeks of illness. Surviving, besides her husband and two youthful sons, are her mother, Mrs. Lanna Buster; three sisters, Mrs. G. W. Byler, and Misses Lila Buster and Kathryn Buster, and a brother, Charles Buster.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Wednesday, February 7th, at First United Presbyterian Church. Burial took place in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Kelly recently moved here with her family from Tulsa, Okla., where she lived for a number of years, and taught the deaf in a Sunday school class. Because she was adept at conversing with them, she was easily popular with them.

Mr. Kelly has the sincere sympathy of all, and we also extend our sympathy to the bereaved family of Mrs. Buster.

Mr. Konrad Hokanson, director of athletics and head coach at the Iowa School for the Deaf, took advantage of the moonlight night to drive down to Kansas City in his broad new Dodge coupe to visit Max Mossel. Sunday, January 28th, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Foltz and several friends.

Nothing much could be seen at the Kansas School that day, so Mr. Hokanson postponed his departure in order to visit the school the following morning. Despite several inches of snow which had fallen early in the morning, he managed to reach Olathe and go through the school and see the basketball squad at practice. (By the way, no word has been received about his safe arrival; and we are still showing concern for him.)

Mrs. Vernon Snyder reported having a good time at Chicago, where she spent eleven days, amid her friends and acquaintances.

The Kansas School basketball squad is preparing to embark on a trip to Jacksonville, Ill., to play I. S. D. on February 10th. On the way, they will stop at Fulton for the night. It is understood that there has been at negotiation between coaches Foltz and Merklin for a M. S. D. and K. S. D. game, and if already successful, it will be played Thursday February 8th.

The pending dates for three basketball games between the Sports Club and the Kansas School are February 17th and 28th and March 10th. The first and third games may be played at the Y. M. H. A., and the proceeds of these games, will be divided between the club and the convention fund.

About twenty people will leave for St. Louis, where they will attend the mask ball, an annual affair in the city, on February 10th. The following who will go or have announced their intention to go are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Glenn Miller, Mrs. V. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Dillenschneider, Chas. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, R. Coll, N. Spencer and Harold Price.

Rehearsals for plays scheduled for February 24th at the Y. M. H. A. auditorium were held at the homes of Mrs. Holliday and the Dillerschniders. Miss Jean Pickens will be the next "hostess." After that, they will rehearse at auditorium.

The title of the plays are "Womanless Wedding," a farce comedy; "A Barronm Scene," a high comedy, and "The Battle of Wits," a tense play. The cast in "Womanless Wedding" is of excellent assortment, and it is regrettable that the writer cannot indulge in a detailed description of these plays until they are presented to the public. All in all, they will be highly entertaining and as a dramatic program, it will be one of the best ever given in this city.

Mrs. Florence Buriss is in charge of a survey which is being nationally conducted. A great many deaf people reported for registration.

The Sports Club basketball team broke its losing string of four games, to nose out Poindexter, 29 to 27, in an overtime battle. Coll and Mathes starred for the club, each registering nine points. The final game in the league will be with the Y. M. H. A. "B" team on February 14th.

Philip Nordtvedt is the latest deaf C. W. A. worker. No wonder he is jubilant after spending two years in forced idleness.

The Sphinx Literary Club meeting was postponed to the first Wednesday in the following month. Insufficient attendance was the reason.

Many ladies, old and young, flocked over to the home of Mrs. Ethel Curtis' mother for a baby shower on February 13th.

The Rev. Mr. Ferber says that everybody is always welcome at his church on 29th and Indiana Streets. He lectures on first and third Sundays. Also he teaches a Sunday school class in the morning.

Cold weather still persists here and it has slowed down our activities considerably.

M. M.

Portland, Oregon

Mrs. J. O. Reichle underwent a serious operation on Saturday, January 27th. But at time of this writing she is out of danger and feeling fine, but very tired from lying on her back for over a week. She is now allowed to sit up, and says her doctor will allow her to be taken home at the end of this week. She will not be able to do any house work for a month or more. Mrs. Reichle had not been feeling well the past year. She made a trip to California for a change and felt some better, but after her return to her home in Portland she got worse and made up her mind to call a specialist, who took an X-ray and advised her to have an operation. During Mrs. Reichle's confinement, Ray, her son, is doing most of the cooking and house work for his father, who is employed steadily.

The Portland friends of Mrs. John Ross are giving her a baby shower. The ladies will meet at the home of Mrs. W. F. Cooke, Saturday night, February 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson spent three days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack in Chehalis, Wash., December 28th to 30th. Sunday being Mrs. Jack's birthday, a fine chicken dinner was prepared, and Mrs. Jack received some very fine and useful presents, most of which were sent by mail. Although Mrs. Jack has passed threescore years, she is very active, and has a smile that won't come off. The visitors had a fine time and are looking for a return visit from the Jacks. They are fine entertainers and have many friends in both Washington and Oregon.

The Oregon Association of the Deaf party held in Salem, December 20th, was a complete success. Five or six went up from Portland. Miss L. Valentine, of the deaf school, captained the event.

Preparations are being made for a big time on St. Patrick's night, March 17th, in the basement of the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf. Whether you are Irish or not, you are all welcome. Rev. Eichmann will try to have a movie picture before the games. Bunco will be played. After the pictures, refreshments will be served by the ladies.

Miss Mae Strandberg was in Seattle recently, to visit her sister and a few deaf friends. Her sister was a visitor in Portland some time ago. Miss Strandberg is living with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Craven.

Portland has had no winter yet. Every lawn is green and people busy mowing, and even flowers are in some gardens now. Also it is reported blackberries were ripening, and as we walk around, we see many spading their gardens. Last fall much rain fell in Oregon and Washington.

H. P. NELSON.

Feb. 7, 1934.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Owing to the monthly meeting of the "Frat" on February 1st, the prayer meeting was put off until the following evening.

"The Word of Our God Shall Stand Forever" was the subject, which Frank E. Harris intellectually expounded at our service on January 28th, declaring that no other word was so much discussed throughout the religious world than was the Living Word.

No matter how hard it is abused or assailed, His Word not only stands upright before man, but goes on with its ever piercing might in proclaiming to all mankind its power of salvation and strength over sin. It was a fine sermon.

At the commencement, Mrs. Mary McCaul pleasingly recited the solo, "God is Love, His Word Proclaimeth It," while at the close Mrs. Edith Whealy rendered in her usual sombre grace the song "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me." Both hymns came fitting most perceptibly into the sermon.

Her many friends will kindly bear in mind that Miss Annabel Thomson is now nicely domiciled in a cosy apartment dwelling at 2161 Yonge Street, midway between Manor Road and Eglington Avenue, she having recently moved from Maitland Street.

Mrs. William Hazlitt took her youngest son to the Belleville school on February 3d, where his older brother is already in attendance. On his return home for the Yuletide recess, the youngest one took seriously ill and was laid up since then.

There were at least an even dozen relatives enjoying themselves around hearth fire-side at "Mora Glen" on the afternoon and evening of February 4th. Three were from Markham and the rest local residents.

The service at the Runnymede Sunday School on February 4th was conducted by William R. Watt, who spoke very intelligently against the folly of worrying in this life, for those who thus worry are forgetful or are veiled from the knowledge that our good Lord is and ever will be mindful of their future wants and watchful of their unseen path. Mrs. H. W. Roberts supplied the song portion by gracefully rendering "Hide Me When My Heart is Breaking With Its Weight of Woe," that tallied very acceptably to Mr. Watt's address. It is encouraging to see the growth, both in attendance and free-will offering at this newly-formed class.

We all deeply sympathize with Alex. Glennie upon the death, on January 29th, of his beloved mother, who passed to the blessed beyond in the fifty-fourth year of her life. The officiating minister at her funeral spoke in the highest glow of her sterling character, and the great work she had performed towards her church and towards humanity, and as a proof of her great popularity, over five hundred attended the last rites at her home and at the grave. No wonder our friend, Alex., who attends our Runnymede Sunday School, will sorely miss his beloved mother.

ST. THOMAS SPLASHES

The Misses Nellie Patrick and Jean Lawrence took a run down in the latter's sister's auto to Toronto recently, where their buoyant smiles upon their return bespoke a pleasant time.

After enjoying a spell of fairly mild weather, the mercury suddenly took a nose dive on Saturday night, January 27th, and a blizzard hit this city coincidentally with the first appearance of the Rev. Georg Almo, of Toronto, to speak at the W. Y. C. A.

No doubt the weatherman was giving us an inkling of the kind of cold weather that Mr. Almo was accustomed to in far off Sweden, so did not seem to mind it, as he alighted from the 6:40 P.M. car from London, of the London and Port Stanley Railway.

He was met upon his arrival by Chairman George Bell, of the local mission, and escorted to the hospitable home of the Bells for a bite before proceeding to the W. Y. C. A., where a reception was held. Practically the whole deaf population of this city had assembled there, and after a brief talk on Sweden was given, a general conversation was carried on, for a while.

On Sunday afternoon, a service was held at the same place, beginning at 2:30 P.M., Rev. Almo took for his subject the text

from Matthew 8:1 to 13, describing the way Christ spoke to the multitudes, and full attention was paid to him throughout.

Mr. Edward Paul gracefully gave the doxology, and Maxwell Whalls, of Fingal, the Lord's Prayer, while Mr. Almo handled the hymns personally, which were real good. By request, another service was held in the evening at the same place at 7:30.

Not only were the St. Thomas deaf in attendance, but the crowd was augmented by the following from our sister city of London, sixteen miles to the north, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Misses Sophia Fishbein and Florence Garside, and Messrs. H. A. Cowan, David Dark, George Pepper and Eddie Fishbein.

Rev. Mr. Almo was a guest of the Bells throughout his stay here and left at eleven o'clock, Monday morning, on his return trip to Toronto, where we hope he arrived safely.

KITCHENER KNOCKS

Gordon Meyer has been idle since last October, and as the furniture industries here are almost at a standstill just now, there seems to be no chance for Gordon's return to work for some time.

William Hagen is the new chairman of our mission, and with Thomas Williams as treasurer, and Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan as secretary. We hope for a successful year, both religiously and socially.

And with the above officers, we sincerely trust all the deaf in this city and vicinity will cooperate and speed the good cause along to the benefit of all.

Mr. Zelleck Sheff, who had been in the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital for over three weeks, where he had parts of three fingers of his left hand amputated, has now returned to his home.

A friendly and sociable gathering of our deaf has been meeting every Friday evening for mutual intercourse, at the cosy apartment home of Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan, and the number in attendance grows larger as time wears on.

On Saturday, January 20th, a jolly skating party was enjoyed by the Twin City deaf, as well as some from Galt. Those who could not skate gathered at the home of William Hagen, where the skaters converged later on for a very tasty lunch. The next step for some fun is to have a sleighing party in the near future.

On Sunday, January 21st, Rev. Lewis, of the Benton Street Baptist Church, gave a special sermon to the deaf, which was interpreted by Miss Ruth Nahrgang, who is certainly a very clever sign-maker. The deaf enjoyed the treat immensely and thanked Mr. Lewis and Miss Nahrgang heartily.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

We understand that William Rozell, of Dunnville, has been engaged by Mr. Thomas Middleton to assist on the Middleton farm near Horning Mills for the coming season.

Miss Marion Braithwaite, of Windsor, so we hear, is taking a commercial course in that city in preparation to holding down a lucrative position. Here's wishing her the best of luck.

Wilfrid Crerar, brother of Cunningham James Crerar of Chesley, has resigned his position at the Mount Forest Dairy and gone to Guelph to take a higher course in butter making at the Ontario Agricultural College.

Mr. Thomas Middleton, of Horning Mills, went over to see the Sherritt family near Corbetton on January 26th, where he was invited for dinner, and later on he and Mr. Sherritt went to an auction sale some distance away.

Tom was in need of a good draught-horse for his coming spring work, but to his chagrin, there were no horses up at this sale. Farmers need them to groom for the work on the land.

In a recent issue of the Barrie, Ont., *Examiner*, there appeared a photo of our good friend, Mr. Charles Golds, of that town, along with a sketch of his life and exploits. From it we observe that Charlie has unflinching faith in the prosperity of the town, and in spite of his double handicap, friend Charlie intends growing up with that place. Whenever Charlie strikes a good location, with visions of coming business all around, he invariably sticks to his guns, and here we trust he gets more than that by dint of steady application to his vocation.

Cheer up, good news has been wafted from Raglan, to the effect that Mr. James J. Ormiston, who was suddenly stricken with a serious illness in the dying hours of the old year and on the very eve of his and his

wife's golden wedding anniversary, has recovered so much as to be up again, but he is not taking any risks, so is keeping within the bonds of safety until all signs of danger have vanished. Mrs. Ormiston, who was herself forced to lay in, due to her incessant duty in looking after her devoted husband, has also recovered and is around again, thanks to a merciful Providence and the angelic devotion to their care and needs by their eldest daughter, Mrs. James Stark, of Burketon, formerly the agile Miss Elizabeth Ormiston, who has remained at the very bedside of her afflicted parents for over six weeks. No greater help could her parents desire in their trying time of sickness than was given them by a faithful and uncomplaining daughter, who is imbued with a spirit of love and charity for others.

During Mrs. Stark's absence from home, her eldest daughter, Helen, looked after the home affairs like a seasoned exponent of the home, though not far up in her teens. Despite the long time her mother was away from home, Helen never complained, but went at her duties in the full conscience that her grandparents' needs were greater than hers. Such are the blessed souls that please God to the utmost.

Last October, when Miss Jessie Marshall, of Arthur, was called upon to mourn the tragic death of her beloved mother, many of her deaf friends wrote and asked Jessie how her mother died, but at that time Jessie was so overcome with grief that she was unable to reply. But now she sends your reporter a concise notice of the sudden and unexpected event.

Apparently in the best of health, Mrs. Marshall, along with her husband, went out to Bellwood on October 8th, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Neiam Burns, and that evening she went out to the barn with her daughter to milk. She had finished milking one cow and had hardly started to milk another when she was seized with a severe pain in her head, and reeling, fell over her daughter's knees. After calling Mr. Marshall, who was in the barn, the fainting woman was tenderly borne to the house, and Dr. McFaden and Dr. Groves were soon on the scene in response to a hurried call for medical aid to Fergus and Arthur.

At that time friend Jessie was away visiting in Petersburg, Ont., and she too was hastily summoned. From that Sunday evening until her death at 1:45 the following morning, the deceased was unconscious. Her death was attributed to a stroke, brought on by a clot of blood lodging in her brain. A bereaved husband, two daughters, Jessie, at home, and Mrs. Neiam Burns, of Bellwood, and two sons, Sandy and Oliver Marshall, were left to mourn her sudden demise.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Hartford, Ct.

Ye graduates of Old Hartford or West Hartford School and the "Ex" too, no matter how distant you may be at present, please take notice!

The Executive Board of the American School for the Deaf Alumni Association is having the pleasure of announcing that our Reunion will take place at the School on June 15th, 16th, 17th, 1934.

There has been no Reunion since 1930. Originally planned to have been held biennially, our members have had to forego this treat because of the depression, which has been prevalent among us. Now the outlook for business improvement appears to be brighter since we have been optimistically backing President Roosevelt's Recovery campaigns.

All those of us who have ceased paying their yearly dues on account of the past circumstances, or who have been planning for a long time to be enrolled in the Association, should write to Treasurer Frank P. Galluzzo, 142 Howe Street, Bridgeport, Conn., for information.

The *New Era* and the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL* will be the publications in which the Executive Board will endeavor to make some announcements about arrangements scheduled for the coming reunion. E. S.

Subscribe for the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*.—\$2.00 a year.

SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge invited the members of the Bridge Club to their home, Saturday evening, January 20th. Fourteen friends played bridge and "500," and had fine refreshments, served on the card tables. Mrs. Editha Ziegler and A. H. Koberstein took first prizes. The party lingered till way after midnight, unmindful of the street cars as those with autos took their "autoless" friends home.

Mrs. Agatha Hanson's home was open to the monthly social of the Gallaudet Guild, January 20th. Twenty-five were present, and all had an enjoyable time.

At the P. S. A. D., Miss Genevieve Sink's talk, in her easy way, about her summer trip to California and back east in the fall, was very interesting. Her main purpose was to see the wonders of the United States. Then Mrs. Hagerty, of Wisconsin, made a little speech about her clubroom for the deaf in Wisconsin, and a short story which ended with what is it that "floats, floats and floats." Mrs. Agatha Hanson's ready and correct answer was "Ivory Soap."

Miss Maria Templeton was robbed of valuable papers at the day school for the deaf, of which she is the principal. Among the papers was a long list of the names of the Seattle deaf and vicinity. Miss Templeton had to ask A. W. Wright for another list to replace it. She is to supervise Seattle and suburban territory, while Superintendent Lloyd, of Vancouver, attends to that section on a CWA survey of the deaf.

Mrs. W. S. Root was much pleased when several friends made her an afternoon call on the 18th of this month, after her long confinement with a bad carbuncle. Those present were Mrs. W. A. Westerman, wife of our minister; Mrs. A. Hanson, Mrs. Hagerty, Mrs. J. Bertram, Mrs. Pauline Gustin, Mrs. C. K. McConnell, Mrs. LeRoy Bradbury and Mrs. N. C. Garrison. Mrs. Bertram brought some cake and with tea, served to the guests.

Miss Eva Hoganson left Seattle a few days ago for Los Angeles for an extended visit with her brother.

Miss Lailah Freese received a letter from Mrs. Alice Fowler. She is visiting friends in San Francisco for a while.

Reports reached Seattle that Norman E. Litherland, of Mabton, passed away some time last fall. About fifteen years ago he came to Seattle for a state convention and made many friends. He leaves a widow.

Martin Lucas, of Yakima, drove his aunt to Seattle and then took a ferry to Bremerton. He called on Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves and several others, and reported the passing of the aged father of Mr. Jerry Stewart on the 15th. There were twenty-five autos at the funeral on January 19th, and nearly half of them were deaf friends. The elderly gentleman lived with the Stewart family for about twenty-five years and was greatly respected by everyone who came in contact with him. He was often called Daddy Stewart outside the family.

Mr. Lamphiear, eighty-eight-year-old father of Mrs. Sophia Brinkman, died last week and was buried on the 21st of this month, in LaConner. Mrs. Brinkman and her daughter, Evelyn, motored out there for the funeral. We extend our sympathy to her and the Stewart family.

The Lutheran social, last night under A. W. Wright, had as usual several new games. J. T. Bodley, Mrs. P. Gustin, Rev. Westerman, Mrs. Koberstein and Sam Abrahamson, captured prizes. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Martin, Pickett and Gilmore.

PUGET SOUND.

Jan. 28, 1934.

If we could control our expectations we might be more pleased with our realizations.

Saving His Negatives

The man who made a big hole in the barn door for the old cat to come through and a smaller hole for the kitten must have had a kinsman in the Englishman who went fishing with Capt. Andrew Haggard in the Lake St. John country, and whose adventure is related in "Sporting Yarns."

The two men with Indian guides, were about to shoot a terrific rapid in two canoes. Captain Haggard, who could swim, had little fear. Chambers, his companion, who could not, expected certain death. "What shall I do if we upset?" he called.

"Tie the camera under your chin," called back his companion. "It's hollow and will make a good life-preserver."

He was vastly amused to see Chambers adopt the suggestion, and hang the camera under his chin. A moment later, however, as they came into the most dangerous place, Chambers snatched it from his neck again, and placed it carefully right side up in the bottom of the canoe.

"What was the matter with the life-preserver?" asked Captain Haggard, when they had safely descended.

"Why, I just happened to think," said Chambers, in all innocence, "that if we upset I should get the pictures wet. So I put it back in the boat."

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Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya
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